in the welfare of the great Republic, and it can hurt nothing for departments to be awake.

Mr. Martin of Malwankee, the newly-appointed Superintendent of Indian Affairs, arrived here one day last week, and, after a week's research, finds no vestige or trace of the existence of his predecessor the Secretion Col. Ben Davis of Missouri so far as traces of Indian goods and money are concerned, Ben was a high-minded, honorable man-he was that, elegent and considerate too. In his flights of eloquence he could glowingly denounce "the ninloss of Lincoln," write he lazily lounged and fed at the public crib, and with what he would do and where he would go beyond Meson and Dixon's line. the very children playing on the street were familiar He has gone from here, and that long enough too to reach Washington. Has he got there, is the ques-

Mr. Martin came bece direct from Washington with instructions to receive both the Indian goods and the coin of which Ben was supposed to be the custodism, for the benefit of the Indians. If the Department placed to his c edit at the Sub-Treasury in St. Louis \$31,000, and if Ben drew respectively \$14,000, \$7,000 and \$10,000, all I can say is that w are struck with astonishment at the tidings. Beside these figures, the said Ben, on arrival here, had delivered over to him the remnants of Forney's dilapidated affairs. There he did give to the Indians, no doubt of that, and how much more he can show his vouchers for-that is, provided he has them and takes time to visit the District of Columbia.

I vouch for neitler the Department's placing \$31,000 to Ben's credit, nor yet for his drawing that amount; but such is stated here as facts by other officers who ought to know, before they talk and seothers talkfor. Add to all this the satisfaction ever the delinquencies of "foreigners sent to rule over us. There is another department that needs looking to a well as that of the Indians, but this is enough for the present. Before I leave Mr. Superintendent Davis, let me add that that gentleman was professedly s poor and badly used by the Government, that he recklessly sold the Government mules and ambulanees, and everything in his possession, professedly in order to get out of the country, which makes the present statements the more astonishing. The other Federal officers knew that he made these illegal

Sales, yet said nothing.
On Montay, Mr. Kaward Creighton, the Superin tendent of the Pacific Telegraph Line, commence operations in our main street by digging the holes preparatory to setting up the poles, and setting the wires, shortly expected from the East. Creighton is pushing vigorously his labors, and will get the poles all up and were working before the 1st of December, Mr. Street is progressing favorably on the Western coute, which will anquestionably be finished by the same period, if not before. Then the Pacific and At. factic will be in instantaneous relationship, and com. munication across the desert plains will be as secure as through your own city.

A company from Denver has just explored a new route from here to Denver, abridging the distance more than 200 miles. They report a very fine coun try in some pertions of the way. Over this route the daily mail is tixely to run some time during the next year.

A hundred and fifty missionaries were called on Sunday to go and form a new settlement in Unita Valley. The country around was explored some years since, but the clarion sound of war stopped progrees; and everything now favoring the works of peace, the colonization again commences.

## PROM FORT PICKERS.

A Privateer Destroyed under the Guns of Pensacola-30 Rebels Killed-Federal Loss, S Killed, 15 Wounded-Expedition up Pass a l'Ontre.

The United States gunbout Connecticut, Com. Woodhull, from Fort Pickens via Key West 23d instant, arrived at this port on Saturday night. The United States gunbeat Rhode Island, Commander Trenchard, from Fort Pickens on the 21st and Southwest Pass on the 2nd instant, also arrived at this port on the same evening. The Rhode Island brings the following intelligence of the capture of the privateer Judith by a boat expedition from the United States ship Colorado:

On the 14th instant, a boat expedition from the Colorado, under the command of Lieut, John Russell, left the slip early in the morning, and attacked the privateer Judith, lying under the guns of the Penencola Navy-Yard, and, after a sharp engagement, succeeded in setting her on fire.

The expedition lost three men killed and fifteen wounded. The following are the names of the killed:

G. R. HENRY, SCHWAR, of Philadelphia. Jour Smith, marine.

The rebel loss could not be ascertained. The privateer Judica mounted four 42-pounders

and a long pivot-gan amidelips.

The United States slip Colorado was at Fort

Pickers, and the Ningara and Water Witch at the South-west Pass.

The frigate Potomac arrived at Key West on the

22d instant, from New-York.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. U. S. S. RHODE ISLAND, Sept. 20, 1861. By the steamer Connecticut, that left Fort Picken on the 17th inst., I supposed you would have had news of the boat expedition from the Colorado to the Navy-Yard, but as we overhauled the Connecticut to-day on her way in, I will give you a short statement of the affair. On the 13th inst., at 11 o'clock, p. m., seventy five men and officers who were previously selected, were distributed, well armed and equipped, in four boats, with orders to the commander, Lieut. Ressell, to proceed cautiously through the entrance at the lower end of the island and drop down the bay with the tide until opposite the Neev-Yord, when he was to bound and destroy the privateer schooner Judab, lying to the slip near where the Dock was formerly moore t. While three of the boats were to attack the schooler, the other was to land and spike a battery lately crected. About 3 o'clock the boats had approached to within a quarter of a mile of the schooner unobserved, when a sentry discovered them and gave to alarra. Our boys immediately gave way on their sars and pulled down on the bow and steep and board, d ber ya gullant etyle. The crew of the schooler, and py tially prepared to repel our men by depresely they gans to bear on the boats, and from much at an epistois through the ports, but all or on purpose, as or boys were too much for them, and wher it where I and tohand encounter drove the relate the the de on shore. The alarm has in the an given to the groups stationed in the Yard, they had state the move to the assistance of their carries to hear the recommand of the part, so see the a vering to carry the vessel out set has an few id no hater to the boats, where they say is new it to the party, who had encered as the party, who had encered as the party, who had encered as the party of the party, who had encered as the party of runs to Pensacols. Our joss throng at to a ree killed and fifteen wounded, the last year all doing well. The principal digest of our se had sed trip was to take deparenes to the Color. Treliging Flag-Officer Mervine from command of the built

squadron, and ordering Capt. McKean of the Ningara

in his place. Plag-Officer Mervine left son ship on

the list inst., under a parting salute, and transferred

for the Niagara, starloned at South-West Pass. where we arrived on the 22d. The command of the squadron was delivered up to Capt. McKean on the following day, and the flag hoisted on the Ningara with a solute. The steamers Richmond and Water Witch are off Pass-a-l'Outre, and the Vincennes off South-East Pass. The former vessel sent on shore on the 19th inst. and destroyed the telegraph wires that connect with New-Orleans, and brought off all the batteries, &cc. Sept. 25, lat. 25° N., lon. 73° 48' W., 8; 0 e steamer Marion, from Havana for New-York. Same day, at 7 p. m., Cape Carnaver- l bearing N. by W., distant 30 miles, spoke British brig Cognomen, three days from Cienfuegos for Boston, with a lond of sugar.

[Extract from a letter dated Fort Pickens, Sept. 21, sent to Cap. Bailey.]

Another specimen of the contraband of war came

over from Pensacota last night. He says the enemy are very much in want of ammunition and provisions About 260 of them deserted yesterday. There is no business transacted in Peusscola. People are tired of war, and very much fear that we will burn the town down. You killed 30 of them Let night, principally with canister, and smashed them all up, to use the original expression. Jeft. Davis is really dead, and some troops have gone to Richmond. They don't say anything about a fight at Washington. Most of the people over the way are tired of the war, and want peace on any terms. There are very few troops and little ammunition at New-Orleans; all the young men have gone to the war.

SIGNIFICANT SOUTHERN CONFESSIONS. THE WEARNESS OF THE SOUTH EXPOSED BY ONE OF ITS LEADING ORGANS.

While, on the Charleston Mercury, Sept. 19
While, on the other side of the Potomac, the liberty
of the press is crushed by mobs and the military arm,
it is our coast on tais side of the Potomac that this
great right and safeguard to free Government is preserved intouched and inturnished. To discuss freely our public affairs, although to the discussion many false views may be presented, is necessary to a correct understanding of the m; while the spirit of liberty such discussion elicits is absolutely no essary to the preservation of the institutions of Government. All mea are more or less reside at their ordinary or a liesy being distanted, and the stronger opinions or policy being disputed, and the stronger the dem natrations against them the fiercer the cis-satisfaction. But if cry is restraint. It consists not in every man enforcing his own opinions or passions, but in obedience to general principles and be toleration of differences in their enforcement.
We propose to discuss, briefly, what the late Concess has done, and what it has failed to do.

In the first place, Congress our voted an army of In the first place, Congress as voca a fabrious amount of money to support them. One only objection to this legislation is that it is in infinition of the bullying on the other size of the Potomae. The Congress of the Uniced States voted four numbed thousand men. We orag over them. We get to near a half million; We brag over them. We get to hear a had hallong, and when we cause to movey, they are not a circumstance to us. This is a sounding patriotism not in the very best take. We should have legislated without regard to the pretentions bullying of Mr. Lincoln's Congress, and have simply voted in the field the force we thought accounted to the minimity exigencies of the Confederate States. We have no idea that the bull million of men the Congress has authorized will ever be raised, or the means for authorized will ever be raised, or the means for their support ever be required. We find it difficult Vig nm, and eighty thousand men together in Vig nm, and eighty tousand men is enough, and we fear more than enough, for any military use we we fear more than enough, for any military use we can put them to. Thiers says that there was but one man in Europe who could wield one hundred thousand men in the field, and that man was Napoton. We may have a crop of Najoleons coming on to maturity, but at present they have not appeared. No General on either side, in our war with peared. No teneral on either side, in our was wellthe United States, has yet appeared who has proved
timedf able efficiently to handle thirty thousand
men in the field. Troops that you cannot fight are
elements of weakness. They consume, and complicate, and embarries—help to disorganization, and
may spread panies. So we are of opinion that if
we had been a little more moderate in our stay and

financial demonstrations we would have been a little more esteemed. We admire unpretentions Govmore esteemed. We adiatre impretentious Governments, as we do empretentious measurer. Simplifity is a positive virtue. Yet we will not quarrel with the fired imagination, which will beat the enemy, even in figures. Full numbers are certainly very desirable.

Appropriations have also been made to increase our newy. This is a desirable of the contraction of the contraction

Appropriations have also been made to increase our navy. This is a department which has been greatly neglected. According to the Constitution, no appropriations can be voted by Congress unless previously recommended by the Executive. Little or nothing has heretofore been recommended by the Executive for the defense or our coast. Yet, if a defensive war was to be the policy of the Commander-in-Chief, it was clear that our coast must be completed by the chief, it was clear that our coast must be completed by the chief of working of our remains being assailed, the chief advantage of our enemies being the possession of the cavy. Let the Northern armies the possession of the cavy. Let the Northern armies have no occupation in detending the Northern States, and they must find employment on our reasonard. But, by a strange inconsistency, while our army has been clowly organized, and is kept inactive, our coasts are left upprotected. Congress, although, we fear, too late, seems to be now somewhat after to this result, and has appropriated \$2,000,000 for the coast defense. Our need is gunboate. But what can we now do in applying this money I The Navy-Yard at Persucola stanus belieguesed and useless to us. The Navy-Yard at Norfolk is fully couployed in repairing and prepar-Norfolk is fully employed in repairing and prepar-ing for sea the ships we captured from the enemy when we captured the Navy-Yard. As the instrumentalities at band at Charleston, or Savannah, or Mobile, to built the tron-clad guabouts or ironclad floating batteries which our determively requires! We fear they are not. tively requires? We fear they are not. Where, then, can they be obtained? In Europe—where they ought to have been ordered or obtained long ago. But will the energy of the Administration be equal to the emergency? The question will be answered according to the confidence in the chiricary of the Government. The very appropriation of but two millions of noney instead of six, which the exigencies of our do ense would fully require, does not seem to arrupe much confidence in the efficiency generes of our do ense would faily require, does not seem to argue much confidence in the efficiency of the administration in the Navy Department. The States, we fear, will have to defend thems, lives by their own devices, and without guaboats or naval

MAJOR-GENERAL FREMONT'S STAFF. We publish the following General Orders from at authentic copy, relating to Gen. Fremont's Staff, as there were several errors in the list given to the

public a few days ago:
HEADQUARTERS, WESTERS DEPARTMENT, } St. Louis, Mo. Sept. 70, 1951.

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Lieuton Surgeon—Dr. T. Trikampr.
Assiston Surgeon—Dr. John Cooper.
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Col. R. N. Henson,
Capt. Laconnas Harkett,
Capt. Jack Brainsver.
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amp are as follows: Col Albert, Adlams to Chief of Staff, si. Woods, Director of Transportation. ajor Sawage, Military Registrator and Expeditor. ajor Piumley, Postal Director.

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PASSAGE OF U. S. TROOPS THROUGH MEXICO .-The Matemores El Noticiosa has the following: "We now give a report, connected with facts pre-viously published by us, and which is full of unport-

"Mr. Corwin has petitioned the Mexican Govern ment to grant free passage through Mexico to suc troops as may be ordered by the Government a Washington to operate against the Southern States of the Union, under goardness of a special treaty which is said to allay all surphison which might other size have arrised as to their destination and to the inter-

tion of the Government he represents.

"The Government has at once granted the requested permission fully and without any condition or guaranties, and Mr. Corwin says that this smale his flag to this vessel. The same evenlag we left

proof of the confidence and good-will on behulf of Mexico carnot fail to influence its future destiny, and will, at all events, be gratefully acknowledged by the American Government. As soon as this arment and enthusiasm among the strangers here, of whom about 600 are actually under arms, and who I tely cooperated efficiently to bring about the defeat just sustained by the reactionary party."

LOCAL POLITICS.

PEOPLE'S NOMINATING CONVENTION. Pursuant to the following notice the delegates

the People's Union Convention met on Saturday

member of the Nominating terminates of the People an party of this City and Consty, and are required to the nection of the Committee for purposes of original to the termination of the Committee for purposes of original to the committee for purposes or original to the committee for the co DEAR SIRI You are hereby n ends me ing of the Committee for purposes of organ, at the Me likel College, corner fourth avenue and To-thild street this (Saturd. ) event g Sept. 22, at 6 orbi-lits very important that comy moment should be in acce-ce. C. H. MAISSIALL, Chairman FRANK W. BALLARD, | Secretaries.

Owing to the Conkling emeute on Friday night, nd the ill-natured remarks made by some of the cheming politicians, who are moving heaven and earth to break down this movement of the people the Managers of the Medical College decided not to let the building for any further political meetings, in ousequence of which it became necessary to change the place of which it became necessary to change the place of meeting to the corner of Broadway and Twesty-third street. On the assembling of the Con-vention at the bour named, Ex.Ald. WM. Tucker of the Elghth Ward was musnimously selected as Chairman, and Supervisor WM. C. Coxon of the Nisocenth Ward and Rozart Beatty of the Teath Ward was placed.

Ward w to chosen Secretaries.

The Chairman, in a brief speech, returned thanks

The Chairman, in a brief speech, returned thanks The Chairman, in a brief speech, returned thanks for the honor of being selected to precide over the deliberations of so important a Convention, and declared his entire readiless to units with honest men of all parties in a patriotic effort to sustain the Government and restore the Union. He hoped and believed that this Convention would, by its wise and product action, place such a ticket before the people as will not only be elected by a trampagnat majority, and thes give encouragement to our know soldiers on the battle-field, but a ticket made up of such men as would scente for our citizens a reform in our State on the battle-field, but a tracks made up as would secure for our citizens a reform in our State and City Governments. It made no difference to him whit a man's provious political associations had been. He had no candidates for any office. All he wanted to know was that candidates were honest and true to the country. With a ficket made up of ach men we must succeed by such a majority as all strike terror into the hearts of traitors every

The roll was then called, when forty-two of the sixty-six delegates answered to their names. The lite hour at which the notices were i-sued, and the

change in the place of meeting.

J. C. Han called attention to the fact that his came was placed on the Committee from the Eighth ward, whereas he was not a resident of that

Eighth ward, whereas he was not a resident of that ward. On me ion, his seat was declared variet, and the remaining deligates from the Eighth Ward were empowered to fill the vacancy by the selection of another Union man.

Wh. E. Frost of the First Ward rose to make a personal explanation, which turned cut to be an attack on the regularity of the Convention, in the course of which he admitted that he was not a resident of the First Ward, but an interloper, in the treest of the boom Convention got up by Dr. Braddent of the First Ward, but an interloper, in the Interest of the bogus Convention got up by Dr. Bradford and a few sore-head politicious, who hold meetings at the Cooper Institute under an appointment of a meeting of the delegates to the Syracose People's State Convention, held at the Howard Botel on Menday, Sept. 23, three days after the mass meeting of the people had exceived their report and dismissed them from forther service on their behalf.

The debate was participated in by Messis, Marbory, Hutchins, Oliver, Fox, etc. In the remarks

bury, Hutchins, Oliver, Fox, etc. In the remarks made on the subject, Mr. Frot's affection was called up the fact that a meeting of the delegates to be Stratense Convention was held at the Howard the S, racuse Convention was held at the Howar H tel prior to the Cooper Institute Retification Meeting, at which 132 of the Vice-Presidents and Secretailes for that mas-meeting, called in the name by a Committee of six, representing the differ name by a Committee of six, representing the diser-cent elements of the Union party, were selected; that no protest or objection was ever made to the call for that meeting (to which Mr. Fras.'s name was ap-pended as Secretary) (ii) same days after the meeting was held. He was also reminded of the fact that Dr. Bradford, on behalf of the self-appointed dele-Dr. Bradford, on behalf of the set-appendix departs who represented this county in the Feorle's Since Convention at Syracuse, effected a resolution at the Gooper Institute M se-Meeting, asking the people to confer on the aforestid delegates to the State Convention the power to organize the Propur's Union party of this county, which proposition was almost ununinously voted down; reposition was almost unusimously voted down; for which a resolution was pursed, by a decided vote, constituting the five or als hundled Vile-Presidents and Secretaries of the meeting a People's mmittee, to organize the county and Committee, to organize the coming observable. In other words, the people, in mass meeting assembled, decided to give the affilers afores at the very power they had just decided not to place in the bands of Messrs. Bradford, Frost, and e other fifty-one gentlemen who had appointed a markyes delegates to represent the City and ounty of New-York in the People's Union Conven-

Mr. Frost's sent in the Delegation from the First Ward was then declared vacant by a manimous vote and the deligates from that ward were author-ized to fill the vacancy with a Union man residing in

A ree lution was then passed declaring vacant the seate of all delegates not residing in the wards they were selected to represent and authorizing the remaining delegates to fill the vacuums with Union men of the same political autendents as those ruled

out under the resolution.

The following gentlemen were appointed a committee to confer with other. Union organizations morder that such a ticket night be agreed on se to be satisfactory to men of all parties who are willing to satisfication to mea of all parties who are willing to in its in a common movement to support the Govern-ment in this hour of trial; F. F. Marbur, Morri-Ketchem, Jacob A. Westervelt, Themas B. Still-men, William Tucker, Waldo Hutchins and Fred C.

Wagner. From the remarks of the delegates present we cather that the Convention is disposed to place in somination such a People's Union War Ticket as will commend itself to the honest and patriotic masses of all parties. No action will be taken until by careful evestigation the de'egates learn the witt of the per ple. In reference to Senstorial and Assembly non inations, the general sentiment seemed to be in favor of delay until the will of the people could be ascertained in the different districts. Candidates put forward by partisan Conventions, we should judge, would receive but little encouragement from this great People's movement. The general sentiment of this Convention seems to be in entire harmony with the masses on this subject, which is that the time has come when office-seekers and politicians should give way for the interests of the country.

The utmost harmony and good feeling prevailed. Democrats, Americans, and Republicans met on the common platform of the Union as it is, and the support of the Government in the vigorous prosecution of the war. At a late hour, the Convention adjourned till 8 o clock on Thursday evening next. The officers were directed to engage a suitable room, and notify the members in time.

THE KINGS COUNTY PEOPLE'S UNION CONVENTION.

NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES FOR SENATE,

ASSEMBLY, AND COUNTY OFFICES, The People's Union Convention met in the Governor's Room of the City Hall, Brookiyn, on Saturday afternoon, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the Senate, Assembly, and County offices, irrespective of party. A large number of politicians and others gathered about the hall, all ager to know the result. The Convention was called to order at 2 o'clock by the Hon. J. S. T. STRANAHAN, who nominated the Hon. SAMUEL S. Powert as Chairman, which was unanimously oproved. Mersrs. Thomas McElluath of New recht and James H. BRUNDAGE of the Ninth Ward were confirmed as Secretaries.

The roll being called, the following delegates aned to their names:

de Hardon L. Ford, John M. Comstock, D. D. Whitney Seta Haddord, Jones Butty, Fdward Fell.
 Thos. H. Rouman, h. F. Midgett, Wim. M. Parkea.
 S. S. Powell, Ex. Baldwin, b. F. Newman.
 J. E. Gammeyer, J. M. Scaonry, Joseph R. Byrd.

 J. S. T. Straushan, J. W. Gilbert, Chas. Franks.
 T. Stephen Crowell, Edward Rowe, R. R. Belkung,
 E. G. Litchnield, Jas. A. Van Strutt, T. Folkenen,
 S. A. Litchnield, J. H. Brundage,
 G. W. H. Harzard, G. J. Sprague, J. R. L. Smith,
 G. W. H. Harzard, G. J. Sprague, J. Sa. L. Smith,
 C. H. Kimbell, E. A. Lambert, S. L. Husted,
 W. H. Borzelch, D. Deits, O. Weie, Jas. Rooth, nned, F. A. Lambert, S. L. Husted. Burnelgh, Dennis O'Keofe, Jas. Booth-r, H. E. Riplay, W. T. Roesiter, en, John Colohan, J. Gallagher. ler, J. Mitchell John Ealdgraon. J. S. Allen, John Colofan, J. Gallagher.
 J. T. Miller, J. Mitchell John Balderson.
 David Vanday, J. R. Jerghaus, E. Keihl.
 J. S. Stessne, J. McDermaid, W. W. Finehous.
 John Stewart, Thou, N. Field, Thou Maloney.
 Geo, H. Fisher, Jan Gridley, Adolphus Krast.
 New iots—A. N. Van Stekkin, C. K. Berneman, A. Ivans.
 Flathards—J. L. Ryder, N. Van Dyck, Jan Cooper,
 Finebush—J. L. Vand-viblt, Alem. Lott, J. V. Schoenmaket
 Gravesend—B. J. Ryder, P. Fig.n, A. Dolaffe.
 Kaw-Uttecht—D. C. Winslow, J. J. Bargen, T. McFlrath.
 Mr. Stransahan moved that a Committee of Two carpointed from each Assembly District to report

he appointed from each Assembly District to report a unimations for the consideration of the Convention —half to be Democrats and half Republicans. Several amendments were made and lost, and the

original motion was adopted.

A recess of twenty minutes was allowed, to enable the Democrats to consult as to their share of the

candidates.

After the recess, Mr. WM. M. Parks read the result of the canean, which was that the Democrats select the candidates for Register, Senator of the Hild District, and four out of the seven Assembly men. He moved that the Convention approve of their action, but subsequently withdrew it, at the

their action, but subsequently withdraw it, as the request of Mr. Strundhan.

The CHAIRMAN appointed the following Committee on Mr. Strundhan's resolution:
Dist i., D. C. Winslow,
H. J. S. T. Strundhan,
D. D. Whitney,
H. Era Baldwin,
IV. John E. Cannosper,
V. Cha. Janza,
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Jas H. Brundare. The CHAIRMAN appointed the following Commitce on Mr. Strandam's resolution:
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II. J. S. T. Strandam,
III. J. S. T. Strandam,
III. Strandadwin,
IV. John E. Cannosper,
V. Chas Jones,
VI. John S. Allen,
VII. Stephen Growell,
The Committee retired to the Counselor's Room
or deliberation.

or deliberation.
After remaining closeted until 61 o'clock the Com-After remaining closefed until 64 o clock the Com-nittee returned and presented through Mr. Strams-han, the Chai-man, the following licket for the approval of the Convention.

2 de District—lesse C. Smith, Rep.

Securior— 2 de District—Heary C. Marphy, Dem.

Senator— [3d District—Henry G. Marphy, Dom.
Register—High Not-Longhillo, Dem.
Genety Clerk—John N. Stearns, Rep.
[1st District—A. J. Provest, Dem.
[3d Hetrict—A. B. Caswell, Dem.
[3d Hetrict—Wh. M. Themas, Sep.
[4th District—J. B. Shawart, Dem.
[5h Hetrict—C. L. Benesict, Rep.
[5m District—John M. Stearns, Rep.
[7th District—Edgar Medialites, Rep.
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Mr. Panks moved to take up the nominations Mr. STRANAHAN urged that the report be adopted as a whole, having been manimously spreed upon by the Committee. He appealed to the Convention to avoid say action which might impair the ticket as

stood. He cared not a straw for men-not a fig to party. They were here to form a Union ticket u.on which the people could unite, and he hoped it would

be indorsed wit out discret.

Mr. Lispsan moved to lay the report on the table, and take up the nomination for Register, which was Mr. Knick moved that the report be unanimously

dopted as it stood.
Mr. O'Kerve protested against it. The delega Mr. O Kreve protested against its The designation of his District (the Hd) and not been consulted in making the nonlineation for Assembly, and such action would not meet the approval of his constituents. He would feel compelled to withdraw from the Conversion if the nominations were not acted

mon separately. Ald Kunnail stated that his delegation had been In the lightest in the selection of Senator for the lightest and expressed bimself opposed to the doption of the report as a whole on that ground.

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Mr. Chowell, did not agree with the action of the Committee in their selection of a candidate for Sentator, but the gentleman was unexceptionable, and he hoped no objection would be made.

Mr. Whitest explained that he had selected the name of the candidate for Assembly from the Hd District, and that he was a good Union Democrat.

Mr. O'Krerk had no fault to find with Mr. Cassard, the chief of the track of making the well, but he objected to the mode of making the nomination, and he would therefore withdraw from

the Convention, and the Knack's motion to adopt the report of the Mr. Knack's motion to adopt the report of the Committee was then put to vote and carried by 31 Yeas to 29 Nays.

Ald, Kishall stated that he could not thus be and to abide by the action of the Convention.

Mr. Liebbar expressed similar views.

Mr. Seasuhy was of the equium that the vote taken aid not confirm the nominations, and moved that they be taken up separately.

The Chain declared the motion out of order.

Mr. Gibbar advicated a recomideration of the

ote, and in favor of taking the sense of the dele-utes by districts. The object the Convention had a view would not be attained, if the vote was not

Mr. ROSSITER expressed similar views.

Mr. Kurster expressed stallar views.
Mr. Stranamas stated that no good reasons had
yet been given for a reconsideration.
Mr. Utharat remarked toat he had no objection to
the candidates. No one could have. They were all
unexceptionable men, and a better ticket had never
been nominated in Kings County. Still he thought
the delegates of the different districts abould be con-

Mr. BURLIEGE had voted against the report, but disso in no captions spirit. He thought the dele-gates should be consulted, and all could be satisfied. The whole ticket would then have a moral force. It would be more satisfactory to have a larger majority.

Mr. Wisshow thought that if the ticket as a whole as ratatable, they had better leave it us it is.

Mr. Parks, in view of the withgrawal of reveral members, moved that the Convention adjourn till Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, which was carried. Since the nomination of the People's Union Con-

vention on Saturday, the voters have had an opportunity of canva-sing the merits of the candidates. It cannot be denied that there is di-satisfaction in some quarters, and efforts are being made to effect certa changes at the reassembling of the Convention this afternoon. One cause of complaint is that the delegates from the different districts had no girect voice n the nominations, and therefore desire a change in the programme, or at least an opportunity to express their preferences upon the candidates singly. Among the changes spoken of are those of Senator for the Hild District, County Clerk, and one or two of the Assemblymen. If all the changes contemplated are such as we bear are to be effected in the HIII Seuaterial District, we think the Convention will do better to "let well enough alone."

## AMUSEMENTS.

Wallack's new theater and new play gave interest

to the theatrical opening of has week. It would be hard to exaggerate the benefit at this time of the at mosphere both afford. Such support should be given by people of time feeting as may prove that turte in America is not dead but sleeping, and that our ad mirable resources of entertainment are not a showy mockery. Wallack's should be a central point of a traction of all the most obserful qualities of good society, in the brond sense of the term. It is a superior substitute for the factitious excitement of the Opera, the wanting for which by exclusive circles is an absurd rite of the season. The cultivation of simpler and more intelligible and relishable amusements would be a good thing in more respects than one. Wallack's satisfies fastidious tage, and is a school for the senses and manners. eye is pleased by bright combinations of color, graceful forms, and adorning fancies; the earby good music, and fine language well used; the aroma of n gay audience is also grateful. Close criticism of the new comedy may be waived, for what our theater needs is not so much dramatic intensities as the pure and natural action of life. The point of public cultivation is the highest which admits of the quietest delineation of character, and the least of that display which Nature makes so much better. "The New President" is a capital specimen of close and pointed writing, and deals with relations which infallibly interest the majority. It is, moreover, quite unique in brilliancy of presentation. The acting has not been surpassed in any recent performance. A kindly spirit reems to have cast the parts so that no advange is lost. Dresses and scenery are unexceptionabse. This is much to say, yet not enough if the theater is to be regarded as something better than a Breadway concert hall. It is very pleasant, too, to | already 23 members, all from their own regiment.

feel that without any estentatious show of patriotism, honest national feelings are safe from insult at Wallack's. The house has been brilliantly crowded since the opening; the new play is announced for nightly performance.

Mise Keene has made no important changes in the composition of the "Seven Sons," and it remains a more treasonable, vicious, and low performance than we supposed a decent public would tolerate. There would seem to be a profound farce in the mainten ance of Bastille rigors in the Bay while abundant and prosperous infidelity is practiced openly on Broadway. The newspaper that is suspended by legal force is not half so dangerous, because not balf so in idious, as the play at the theater which distils rebellion through the clixir of "gorgeous" scenie and broad physical effects. Public sentiment must be as perverted as public perception must be slow if the "Seven Sons" receives no rebuke. The indignity offered is the greater because the exhibitions of the stage, especially when they are kept out of the intellectual sphere, have no legitimate connection with the politics or the religion of the day. Miss Keene has apparently adopted the system of the concert halls, and by putting her theater on their level has avoided their influence, which has been felt se verely in late seasons. The tone of the piece is deplorably low, and if its ribald jokes were directed against a less sacred object than the War for the Union, there would be nothing to commend, except that dazzling show for which Miss Keene has become

Hormann's new programme is very successful, and Madame Herrmann is pronounced a duck of a d-1. On Saturday the Academy of Music bright ened up with ladies, and a matinee was celebrated with all due spirit. The rubbing of two rabbits into one elicited a charming feminine wail, subdeed but afflictive, and the low buzz that waited upon every magical surprise was the best of applause. On Tuursday night, when the Academy is devoted to the Orphan Asylum, the Prestidigitateur will whick him self over to Brooklyn, and do his injuitable tricks at the Academy there. One of the bands of negro minstrels will burlesque him this week.

Mrs. Wood will end her performances at the Win ter Garden on Saturday next. She will appear it 'Cindere la" and the comedy of "The Actress by Daylight" this evening. Two Spanish dance called Cubas and Ximenes, are engaged.

The proceeds of the entertainment at Nixon's Royal Circus to-morrow evening will be devoted to the mother of the four Gale sisters, who met death in so terrible a form at the Philadelphia theater. She is desolate beyond expression, and out of the reach o any but the most practical sympathy. The d noing of her beautiful daughters has often given pleasure to New-Yorkers, and no testimonial to their worth could be more appropriate than a generous support of ber from whom they have been taken. This sort of charity has already been extended in Philadalphia and Baltimore. The Circus will benefit Eason Stone, the fearless horseman, this evening.

The Hippopotamus, so highly recommended by the sacred writers, cannot be induced to stay with Mr. Barnum beyond the present week. Two living whales are exhibited at Jones's Wood

and are considered cursous. Personal .- The Saturday Evening Courier can

only refer to Mr. Barney Williams in the following

"A gentleman of the Profession who was in no ways see risted or connected with the so-called treasumable corps, yell the "Cocktain Coasta" and who is rick. In the passession laterate which have gradued him much money, and won hi the high exteen and commence of the public everywhere that traveled, at home and should, and particularly in the Weit the high esteem and containing of the public except that craveled, at huma and should, and particularly by the unit clies, whose wife size is anotyperstanding by the containing of the clies of the containing and the containing of the clies of the containing and the crime his time up to, matters and things, which we arrow in the of the coveriment, and say it has been even him the pitting of the coveriment, and say it has been even him the other two the coveriment, and say it has to the containing a strength of the coveriment, and say it has been even him the pitting in the coveriment, and say it has been even him the probability which they are four influence that the principles of cold, Burke who is in extraording to the cold of hestored indiscriminately probably as a brice for fut committee and fiver by his professional vs. s. when present troubles may be smied, and the Southern State-more open for the rived adventure. At present the co-of this loyal gentleman is inaxplicable. And as he nemced to appear at one of our linearway Theater, we

- The daughter & Mr. Cons. Walcot, the comedian, has written a comedy, called "The Cup and the Lip," which, it is understood, will be produced at the Winter Gurden a week hence, with Miss Ada Chitton, Mr. Charles Walcot, and Mr. Walcot's son,

- Mr. Thomas de Walden, author of the "Seven Sisters," has r signed the Chaplainey of the Twenty-lifth Regiment.

- The Boston Courier says that Prof. Anderson amazes and entertains the crowded assemblies attacked to his performances.

- Mrs. W. H. Smith, an estimable lady and admirable actress, died in this city on Friday evening last. She took her forewell of the stage at the How-

urd Athenseum, Boston, in January last,

— A correspondent, in writing of the "Se Soos," says that "actors, like straws, move with the current, and Miss Keene may find it advisable, for her own interest, to change the political tone of the new burlesque."

## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

SUDDES DEATH OF A PRINCIPAL OF SCHOOL NO. 8 .- Mr. Josiah Reeve, Principal of Public School No. 8, died suddenly at his residence in Court street, on Friday hist. He had been laboring under a nervous affection of the head for some years, which at times nearly incapacitated him from attending to his daily duties. He was in the babit of seeking relief by taking laudanum, and having, as supposed, taken more than he intended, died from the effects. His funeral was attended from St. Ann's Church yester day by members of the Board of Education, teachers of the public schools, and a large number of others.

THE NEW COURT-HOUSE,-The occupants of the old building standing upon the site of the proposed new Court-House have been notified to vacate on the 1st of October. The work of demolition will be commenced in a few days thereafter, and the old City Hotel, the great Whig hendquarters of former years, and the large lager-beer saloon adjoining, will give place to a new and beautiful structure, which will, it is beped, prove an ornament to the city.

BROOKLYN CITY MORTALITY .- The total number doubt in this city last week was 127. The principal doubt in this city last week was 127. The principal sames (pinathie). It is convisions, 73 significantly, 13, atts, 50 children, 67; or which is were under a year of age, tree of United States, 91; froland, 27; all other souls

CITY COURT.-The September term of this Court ray concluded on Saturday. The next Term will commonor a Monday, October 7, when fourth Monday causes will be

PATAL ACCIDENT.—Coroner Murphy on Saturday beld an inquest upon the body of a man maned William Brown at his lefe residence, No. 11 North Secentit street, 2. D. it uppes ed that decreased was employed at the ship-yard of Mey, Lawrence & Foolk, and that on Friday lest, while at wors, he was accidentally struck on the head with a large at mehion into was being torn way from the ship near when he was at work and received hip-fire. From which he died the facility of the ship head when the was at work, and received hip-fire. From which he died the facility of the ship head when he ship head when the ship head when the

PRINTERS IN THE RANKS .- The pricters in the 4th Iowa Regiment, near Rolla, Mo., have formed a Union; Lieut. L. Shields, President. They have

## CITY ITEMS.

SECRETARY CHASE IN THE CITY .- The Hop. S P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury, has been in the city since Priday, on a financial errand connected with the great patriotic ban sometime since contracted by our backs and leading financiers. It will be remembered that the sum of \$50,000 000 was there lent to the Government, and twice that amount promised. Mr. Chase is here for the second \$50,000. 000, which was arranged for at the same time. The Secretary met with the bankers at the Clearing-House, their usud rendezvous, on Swarcay, and the has ness was formally transacted without much excemony. The Cu-tom-House, Surveyor's Office, and other public places were subsequently visited, and minutely examined in all the departments, in company with Collector Barney, Mr. Dentison, Naval Officer, and Mr. Andrews, Surveyor of the Port. Secretary Chase will not remain any length of time in the city. During his absonce from the cantal the Provident has appointed the Hou. William L. Hodge (formerly Assistant Secretary of the Treasury) as Acting Secretary. The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Harrington, is at present absent from Washington on a brief visit to the North, for the restoration of his health and strength, impaired by his exhausting labors during the last seven months.

DEATH OF JUSTICE BROWNELL .- The well known incumbent at Yorkville Police Court, Jastice J. Shermen Brownell, died on Friday, at the ago of 55, at his residence in Grove street. He was foremost in social as well as political carries and a great favorite with his fellows. Justies Brownell was born at the old Fiy Market, in the First Ward, and was a baker by trade before entering the political arena. He then opened a put he tourse. became Street Inspector for that Ward, and was subsequently elected twice as Register. In it 6 he ran against Wm. V. Brudy for Mayor, but was defested on account of a party split. He was elected a Police Justice seven or oight years ago, and ourtinued to be popular among the young men of the city, who almost invariably called ham to preside over their sports and participate in their public demonstrations up to the time of his death. A meeting of the Police Justices of the city was he'd esterony, and resolutions were passed sympathizing with his family and doing honor to his memory.

ROMAN CATHOLIC OBPHAN ASYLUM .-- This exellent institution will be nided by the contributions of i a friends and the benevolent at large, on the occasion of its anniversary, which takes place at the Academy of Music on Thursday next. The trensary is nearly exhausted.

Mone Serzones .- The ship Jacob A. Stam'er, the William Lord, the brig Two Brothers, and the bork Fanny Elsler, were seized by the Sarveyor on Satur-STREET-OFFNING AFFAIRS,-The Legislative Con-

nittee on Street Openings beid their list public meeting at the room of Judge Birdsull, No. 1 Park place, on Saturday, at 12 o'clock, but transacted uc business. A single witness, Mr. C. A. May, wee present, but he requested to be excused for private reasons, and was let off until to-lay at 12 o'clack, when the investigation will be proceeded with. The meetings of the Commission will be held regularly every Monday, Thursday, and Friday, at the some hour, until the work is concluded. Several prients meetings have already been held in the Board of Sapervisors' room in the Cay Hall, at which the Controller, the Corporation Connel, Wildes P. Walter, and Mr. Livingston of the Screet Department we e examin d. Of course, much information was effeited, as the france of the Street-Opening Committees have been repeatedly exposed in the newspapers from information given by the heads and clarks of departments. The following witnesses have term summoned to attend: Richard Busteed, the Hon. G. G. Barnard, William M. Tweed, Stephen P. Emred. Henry G. Bromen, John B. Haisin, and George H. Purser. Compulsory processes will be issued waen witnesses do not respond to the call of the Comotttee. The Committee is composed of Mesers, George W. Varian, John Hardy, John J. Shaw, and Renjamin F. Camp, with John S. Natow as Clerk, and Joseph S. Camp Sorgeant-at-Arms.

EVENING SCHOOLS.-The Public Evening Schools will open on Monday next, Oct. 7. They are free to all, are taught by some of the best teachers employed in the Public Day Schools, and afford the best possible opportunities to all who desire to study, and who cannot attend a school in the daytime. "The in a single class at an evening school ten boys who had studied in the Free Academy, but who on going into business found it necessary to attend this school for arithmetic and bookkeeping. Native or emigrant these schools the best opportunity for learning; Gormans can fearn English. Indeed, the Public Evening Schools and the Free Lectures at the Cooper Union form a course of study which is a good prace tied advention and within the reach of every work ing man and woman in the city. There are twentyfour of these schools for males, twenty-two for females, and two for colored people. For their location and other particulars, see advertisement in this

TRANSATIANTIC STEAMERS BETWEEN BRISTOL AND New-York .- Mitchell's Steam Shipping Journal thus alludes to the revival of an old project: The late Brunell entertained a high opinion of the Severn as a transatlantic packet station. The Avon. which cupties its waters into the Severn, meets th River Frome at Bristol, ten miles from the estuary, and the Great Western runs trains to and from Lonand the Great Western runs trains to and from London and Bri-tol in two hours and lifty-five related.

As Bristol is eighty miles nearer New-York than Liverpool, and tuers are steamboats from B istol to all the leading I ish ports, and also railway connecting links with Southampton and Poole, on the southwest coast, and with the whole of Wales and England to the north and east, there is nothing surviving in the amnouncement of the formation of a company for placing express steamers on from Bristol to New York.

These boats are to do the passage in less than sev-In days. To accieve this they must be propelled at the rate of E i miles per hour on an average, or exactly 424 miles per day. This is less than 154 knot, and is exceeded by scores of steamers. From the extreme length, light draugut of water, and commons horse-power of the vessel proposed for the Bristol and New-York trade, fully twenty miles per horse is excluding due to be accumulated. hour is anticipated to be accomplished.

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